

Daily Embury MONDAY MAGAZINE

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On this first jump, everyone is an amateur, as staff writer Holly Smith discovered when she decided to get to the bottom (or top) of the skydiving story. Read her account on pages 2 and 3 of this issue.

Photo by Nelson Wadsworth.

The daring young lady--Pages 2-3/The college crack-up, Mental--Page 4, Physical--Page 5
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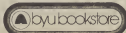
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With beginner's ease

She flies through the air

By HOLLY SMITH

EDITORS NOTE: Staff writer Holly Smith recently braved the sky to experience firsthand the thrill of parachuting. Here is her account.

One thousand one one thousand two, one thousand three, one thousand four, one thousand five. I arch and begin a perilous free-fall, jerk the rip cord and enter a gentle float to the ground.

Fortunately, the ground is only four feet away and impact comes long before I can blurt out a timorous "one thousand one." For this is only a practice leap from a short platform. The worst is yet to come with a first jump where everyone is just a beginner.

I'm a normal person. I've hiked a lot, swum in rapids, gone on a survival trip and been in a few tight spots. But probably the most harrowing experience of my life, up to this point, was to climb on a ladder to the top of a two-story house when I was a child.

Why then did I recently consent to fling my fragile self from an airplane for a one-woman encounter with the wind? Sir Edmund Hillary challenged Mount Everest, "Because it's there." So I can't use that line. Suffice it to say we girls are impulsive.

After arranging with the BYU Sport Parachute Club for that first jump, I spent a harried week settling my estate. I willed my records to one roommate, my treasured wicker basket to a girl down the street, my Church



Photos by Byll McBride

Awaiting their turn, the first-timers watch one of the experts execute a graceful descent.

books to a boy on the block and my car to another boy up the street.

Twelve "greenies" and a few veterans met on a cold D-day on lower campus where club president Andy Baggs cracked a few jokes and made up sign waivers stating that the club was not responsible for what was to come. I noted with trepidation that he had a copy of *Gone With the Wind* on his desk.

During the short ride to Spanish Fork airport I chatted with Tamara Walker who, with one jump to her credit, said it was a "groove."

For the next few hours, the "groove" was forgotten while we learned the fundamentals of landing so "you don't jam your ankles up through where your head is supposed to come out," as Andy put it. One should land with knees slightly bent, ankles and

legs tightly together and muscles tight to absorb impact evenly. One hits with a roll to the side, touching first the side of the knee, the thigh, the rear and then a roll across the back.

All this takes coordination and for some sports, I have what it takes. This was not one of those sports. I usually landed like a bag of sand and soon looked like one as I went forward, backward and sideways in the mud.

After lunch we worked on the arch. One does not spasmodically tumble out of a plane. One leaps in a graceful bird-like arch. I don't know how graceful I was, but I shouted the count-down with enthusiasm as we arched and pulled imaginary rip cords.

And suddenly it is here and Andy wants me to go on the first load. To top it off, I am herded

•Mind

The college years, thousands of parents tell their children, are the most carefree and irresponsible years they will ever spend. There will be no problems, no headaches.

But today's youth know better. Exams, grades, graduate work, the draft, and Mother all put pressure on college students this year. The results? Over the nation more than 2,000 will kill themselves before graduation '73. Nine times that number will try. And almost 100,000 will threaten suicide. (Statistically, suicide ranks as the second most important cause of campus deaths.)

More will drop out of school for emotional reasons than flunk out. The number of psychotics will soar. Yet only 111 schools out of 2,752 have clinics that can help. Most colleges do not feel a need

for psychiatrists among their ranks.

"And BYU? Do these problems exist here?"

"Certainly," says Dr. David Sorenson, director of the BYU Personal Development Center. "From two to 10 BYU students may attempt suicide in one given month—usually from obesity to loneliness, according to clinical psychologist Max Swensen, one of 20 full-time counselors employed at the Center."

"The Center was created to catch these problems at a very early stage—the roots. These can be anything from obesity to loneliness, according to clinical psychologist Max Swensen, one of 20 full-time counselors employed at the Center."

"Students do some devastating things with their mental health," he reports. "They get lonely. They withdraw. They stop interacting with friends, roommates."

Loneliness, by far, outstrips all other causes of suicide or

The college student

attempted suicide. "And it's a vicious cycle," adds Swensen. "They cut themselves off from the only people who can help them—their friends."

A year and a half ago, a student residing in Helaman Halls was depressed and sought the help of a Health Center psychologist. He said he had a hard time relating to people. The problem continued and one afternoon his roommate found him hanging by the neck from a closet.

Dr. Burton Robinson, another BYU psychologist, reports though, that "successful" suicides are unusual. Most attempts, he said, are only cries for help. Most are preceded with warnings in key phrases such as "It'll all be over soon," and "You'll be sorry when I'm gone."

The BYU Center sees upward of 50 students a day. Many problem students come to the attention of someone else first—their head resident, a teacher, a friend, etc. "But most of the kids who do end up coming here hurt somewhere," says Swensen. Finding the hurt is tough, and sometimes not successful.

Charles Whitman went to the University of Texas health center on March 29, 1966, saw a doctor and complained that he was lonely. The doctor sent him upstairs to a psychiatrist and they talked for an hour. Whitman showed no dangerous signs and was told to come back in a week or call sooner if he felt upset. He did neither. On August 1, he rode an elevator and walked to the top of the 307-foot Texas Tower on campus and shot 46 people—14 fatally—before he was killed.

Because of the critical denouement which can sometimes result from emotional problems, the BYU Center meets them head on. "When a student has a real problem, therapy may not be the best way to help the individual," explains Dr. Sorenson. "If a kid is lonely, it makes more sense to teach him how to deal with



"Most of the kids who come here hurt somewhere."

people than tell him in therapy he has a problem. He knows that."

Thus an educational approach is employed. Anyone interested may enroll in a group organized to confront common problems like weight control or self-defeating behavior.

"If it weren't for the wards, we'd be in a heck of a mess," concludes Dr. Robinson. He feels that the "closeness of the wards, the bishops, and the home teachers are a big help."

BYU as any college, has its own

unique problems, according to Sorenson. "There are a large number of cases of older females at BYU who are not married," he explains. "Since the LDS Church puts such an emphasis on becoming a wife and a mother, they feel the weight of that. So we help them out on grooming, make-up, how to attract men."

"A lot of our work is coaching kids how to deal with their parents," says one doctor.

Parents call sometimes and ask: "Would you please have a look at my son?" Psychiatrists will. But they won't go out and get him or make him stop seeing a girl. "We have parents telling us what we should be doing for their son and daughter," reports one counselor. The Center closely guards the student's right of privacy. Parents can't find out the diagnosis, nor do some college clinics even reveal that they have seen their child.

THE HOME situation, normally the most secure for a student, sometimes leads to insecurity. "Our major streaks of suicide attempts occur right after a holiday," says Sorenson. "Students go home and find out there's a problem they weren't aware of, a girl friend stepping out on them, parents getting a divorce. When they come back to school, their minds are still at home."

Nevertheless, with all the varying problems, the doctors concur that college kids make good patients. They can fall very far and bounce back quickly. They are bright and articulate and respond to insight.

The tragedy is that too few college students get help. Most graduate and carry their problems to their families, jobs and towns. And, according to Swensen, the only thing that can stop this is friends who are willing to help now.

STEPHEN L. "STEVE"

GARRETT

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- * English-Journalism instructor, Cedar Junior High School in Cedar City, Utah
- * Currently a member of the UEA Public Relations Committee
- * Received honorary fellowship to NCIE Convention 1971



"Schools should help a student learn how to live, not simply how to make a living. Schools should not be factories designed to turn out groups of robots trained in machine manipulation, nor should they cater exclusively to the college-bound student. Schools should help a person learn who he is and what he can do."

"In order to deal with the problems of the schools of today, the Utah State Board of Education needs someone who is in constant contact with the educational process—the students."

Paid political adv by
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ELECTION RETURNS

KBYU-FM plans to bring you the best and most complete coverage of the Election Returns on the national scene, at the state level, and most especially within Utah County.

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crack-up

By DALE VAN ATTA

Body

Daredevil motorcyclist Evel Knievel's chief claim to fame is that he can miss a jump over the Caesar's Palace fountain in Las Vegas and break every bone in his body twice in four seconds. And they call him crazy.

Yet in four years, the average BYU student body is put through the same torture—much slower, and much more subtly.

"Students neglect their bodies while attending college," laments Dr. Cloyd Hofheims, director of the BYU Health Center. "Not only do they forget to eat, but they don't exercise enough to keep anything active."

A large percentage of the accidents and incidents funneling through the Health Center arise out of "bump thing" kids do," according to the emergency room nurse practitioner, Diane Gold. She sees from 20 to 40 students a day and her log already is like a special 1972 BYU edition of Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

"Kids are always injuring themselves . . . cutting themselves . . . getting bitten," she sighs. "They are attacked by bugs, pet rats, lumps and we even had one boy who got bit by his pet ram."

"All the time they'll call and say, 'You wouldn't believe this if I told you. . . I say, 'Try me, just try me!'"

SHE REPORTS many accidents occur from fights—wrestling matches—with roommates, boyfriends, girlfriends and dogs. The girl who came in with fractured ribs because her boyfriend hugged her too hard is not alone in this kind of ribbing.

"It's like the three stooges sometimes," says Miss Gold. "Kids get hurt knocking heads together, falling out of bed, falling out of the shower, falling at the roller skating rink on Family Home Evening night and forever killing themselves in the P.E. classes."

Everything from pennies to pins have passed through BYU bodies. Contact lenses are by far the most digested of all the items. What do they do in this case?

"We try to make them throw up with something," responds Miss Gold, "or . . . we just wait for it to pass through."

Feet are continually punished. Girls step on pins and toothpicks in the carpet. This is "not so bad as the boys washing dishes who always get their hands cut when they break a glass or plate," she adds.

ACCORDING to Miss Gold, most of the accidents are seasonal. During the winter time, sun lamps become a real burning issue—like the fellow who fell asleep

WASHINGTON (PCNS)—A national survey shows applications for freshman admittance to state universities and land-grant colleges increased by 1.37% this spring, the smallest increase in 10 years.

The survey was taken by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities said that while a survey it took showed total applications down, freshman enrollment would actually increase by 6%, since applications still outnumbered total available openings.

In a related development, the U.S. Office of Education said last month that enrollments in colleges and universities will increase 5% during the 1970s, reaching 13.3 million by fall of 1980. The statistics are based on the assumption that recent trends in enrollment, class size and population will continue.

doctor put it. "I got to see all kinds—an anthropology student who'd been on a dig in Mexico, a Ph.D. in microbiology, a lovely young girl studying to be a composer . . ."

But to the student it's a never-ending battle against body and bones until some day—perhaps when he earns his degree—he'll have the brains to combat it.

underneath the heat all night long. It took quite a few weeks, before his ruddy look was gone.

Too often, she says, because of college pressures students don't follow the Health Center's advice. "Some girls will come in with fractures and we'll put a splint on. Then they'll take it off to go on a date that weekend and hurt their breaks worse."

Dr. Thomas B. Croft, one of six full-time physicians at the Health Center, says breakfast is most important:

"Ninety per cent of the girls who faint on campus and come into see us haven't had breakfast. Sometimes they've fasted for a day and sometimes forgotten."

His advice: Fast the lunch and dinner meals, not breakfast. "You don't need that food to go on at night like you do in the day. And besides, you can't faint in bed," he adds.

The Health Center is constantly advising missionaries to check in with them for examinations. "We get all kinds of exotic and foreign cases, especially from the returned missionaries," reports Dr. Hofheims.

ANOTHER BYU physician, Dr. Paul K. Edmunds, says students neglect their health during exam times by staying up all night. Some go so far as to take several different pills to keep alert through their studies.

"That's rather odd when you consider that so many students hold to rigidly with keeping the Word of Wisdom about coffee and alcohol," comments one doctor, "and then out of ignorance swallow chemicals that are much worse."

"They must have a proper diet while they are here too," says Dr. Hofheims. "Sometimes, through lack of money or inability to plan good meals, kids suffer from vitamin deficiency, protein deficiency and a few more serious problems. We've known students who've lived on popcorn only for a full week."

NADINE KIMBALL, an R.N. at the Health Center, reports that institutional foods, or those served in school cafeterias, rarely cause problems in and of their selection. "You can get a well balanced diet here," insists Mrs. Kimball, "but most students only pick the starchy foods because they know it will fill them up."

She also warns against "nervous nibblers," particularly those living in dorms who stuff themselves with candy.

From this, according to Dr. Hofheims, arises a need for a student program of physical exercise. "I fear some students come here and become bookworms," he says, "and don't participate in any recreational activities outside of their classes."

Each physician hopes that students listen to his advice and pay attention to their bodies. "It's a wonderful parade," as one

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To be or not to be depends

By TED BECKSTROM

It takes talent and imagination to transform young BYU actors into real-looking Roman soldiers to carry an audience back 19th centuries into the era of Julius Caesar.

Two who served major roles recently in that Shakespeare-described era—cast as leaders of opposing Roman armies—are Mark Hopkin, drama major and graduate student from College Station, Texas, and Sterling Van Wageningen, young BYU philosophy instructor.

Like others with leading roles in major BYU dramatic productions, they spent hours getting ready for opening night—two hours nightly through the last weeks of October.

The production, "Julius Caesar," plays again Nov. 8-18 in the Promised Valley Theater in Salt Lake City after a successful run recently in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Sterling and Mark were among 117 potential actors who tried out for the production—after months of planning and work by Dr. Harold I. Hansen and others. They were among the 50 who made the cast.

Assigned their roles, Sterling Van Wageningen began transforming himself into a Mark Antony, Mark Hopkin into a Brutus. First was the analysis of the part by both actor and director. Sterling studied both of Shakespeare's plays about Mark Antony to help him understand the character. Mark studied history as well as Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar."

Then comes the memorization of the lines. Both Mark and Sterling are solitary learners, unlike some actors who study with roommates until the roommates could understand if needed. Mark goes over and over his lines until he knows his part. Sterling is a hiker, taking long, two or three hour hikes through the foothills until he has the major learning done, usually necessitating two or three hikes. For both actors the polishing is done at rehearsals under the careful direction of Dr. Harold I. Hansen.

Let's drop in on a final rehearsal where the technical staff is polishing up the skirmishes. On the stage Dan Balestrero, a graduate student from San Carlos, Calif., is directing the fight scenes. Dan studied fencing in high school, then continued on at San Jose State where he added rapier and dagger.

The fencing scenes are worked mainly around Dan himself (he plays Metellus), Sterling, and Spencer McMullen, Dan's

students. Each move is carefully worked out—"choreographed"—is the word used.

The fights are first worked out in slow motion, then gradually speeded up until the action is very realistic. Dan also consults with sound man Larry Walker, suggesting mixing off-stage noises to blend with on-stage action.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hansen is conferring with lighting supervisor Dave Stoddard to make sure key areas on the stage are lighted.

Over and over the skirmishes are repeated, each blow and fall carefully worked out. As in all rehearsals and even some performances, the unexpected happens. Edwin Walker (Cassius) rushes on for the third time shouting, "They flee," slips, and

lands in a sitting position. An able actor, he continues his lines and the scene goes on.

One of the soldiers leaves his hat on stage and a feminine voice cautions from the dark.

"Don't let that happen during a performance."

One young actor gets very involved in his lines, is stopped by Dr. Hansen for a lighting adjustment, and stalks angrily off the stage only to return in a few moments to wait patiently.

This continues for some time, then finally a complete run-through of the play is made. Now it's the night of the second performance. Actors begin arriving at the Green Room (for the Pardoe Theatre it's directly beneath the massive turntable of

the revolving stage). The Green Room is the area where an actor readies himself psychologically before a performance, waits for his cues or receives helpful suggestions.

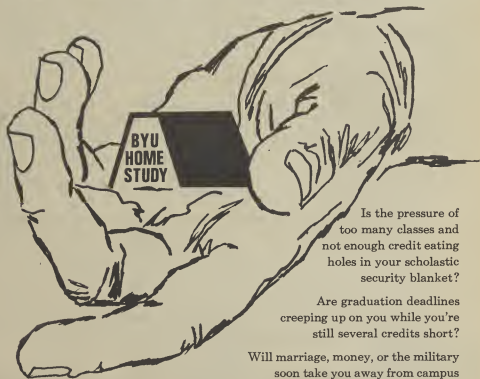
First to arrive is young lady pushing a long rack of costumes. She is Dianna Betts, a junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., and a home economics major. She is one of the crew of 18 who assist Jan Polanich in transforming costume designs into reality.

"The soldier's coats are old band uniforms that were remodeled into uniforms for them," Dianna said. "But we made the pants new, and the capes, and most of the leads' costumes."



Photos by Max Wilson
Mark Hopkin as "Brutus"

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Sterling Van Wageningen as "Mark Antony"

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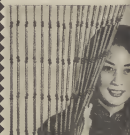
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Television . . . television

MONDAY

6 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Seasame Street
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
2-Correll
4-It's Your Bet
5-Let's Make a Deal
11-Seasame Street
7 p.m.
2-Movie "Magic Carpet"
4-Pro Football-Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots
5-KSL Political Special
7-KUED Special
7:30 p.m.
11-8YU Cinema-"By Their Fruits"
8 p.m.
5-Political Talk Democratic
7-Movie-"Awake and Sing!"
11-Hymns from Niven Miller
5-Political Talk-Republican
11-This is the Answer
9 p.m.
2-Lough-In
5-Medical Center
11-8YU Football Highlights
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Election '72

8:30 p.m.
7-Playhouse
9 p.m.
4-Julie Andrews
5-Gunsmoke
9:30 p.m.
11-Nine to Grow
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-A Public Affair/Election '72
11-American History
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
5-Movie-"The Ugly American"
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
4-Dick Cavett
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Boeing Boeing"
6 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Zoom
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
2-Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
4-It's Your Bet
5-Hollywood Squares
7-Tell Me That You Love Me, Henry Ford
11-A Friend for Joey
7 p.m.
2-Flip Wilson
4-Mud Squad
5-The Waltons
7-When You Drive, Drive
7:30 p.m.
7-System's Viewpoint
11-Nine to Grow
8 p.m.
2-Innards
4-Assignment: Vienna
5-Movie-"Wait Until Dark"
7-Advocates
11-Corpus Juris

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Zoom
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
2-Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
4-It's Your Bet
5-Hollywood Squares
7-Tell Me That You Love Me, Henry Ford
11-A Friend for Joey
7 p.m.
2-Flip Wilson
4-Mud Squad
5-The Waltons
7-When You Drive, Drive
7:30 p.m.
7-System's Viewpoint
11-Nine to Grow
8 p.m.
2-Innards
4-Assignment: Vienna
5-Movie-"Wait Until Dark"
7-Advocates
11-Corpus Juris
8:30 p.m.
11-Wide, Wide World
9 p.m.
2-Dean Martin
4-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
7-International Performance
11-Outdoor Sportman
9:30 p.m.
11-French Chef
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
11-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
7-Thirty Minutes
5-Movie-"The President's Lady"
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
4-Dick Cavett
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Hot Line"
8:30 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Seasame Street
11-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Explorers
11-Seasame Street
7 p.m.
2-Sanford and Son
5-Movie-"Hornet's Nest"
4-Brendy Butch
7-Family Game
7:30 p.m.
2-Little People
4-Movie-"Run, Simon, Run!"
7-Well Street Week
11-Vivian Line
8 p.m.
2-Beyonce
7-Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
7-Just Generation
11-Gospel Parade
9 p.m.
4-Love, American Style
2-Ghost Story
5-Mannix
7-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Weekend Report
9:30 p.m.
11-World Press
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
11-Behind the Lines
4-Judd

10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
5-Cannon
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"Tower of London"
11:45 p.m.
5-Movie-"Strange Bedfellows"
12:00 p.m.
2-Movie-"Little Boy Lost"

4-NCAA Football
5-Lasie
21 Dream of Jeanne
11-Electric Company
4:30 p.m.
2-Survival
5-CBS News
11-Seasame Street
5 p.m.
2-NBC News
5-Sandy Duncan
5:30 p.m.
2-Adam 12
4-Get Couple
5-Dick Van Dyke
7-Zoom
11-Mister Rogers
6 p.m.
2-Protectors
4-Laurence Walk
5-Hee Hah
7-Electric Company
6:30 p.m.
11-Sesame Street
7 p.m.
2-Emergency
5-Mary Tyler Moore
4-Kung Fu
7:30 p.m.
5-Bob Newhart
8 p.m.
2-Movie-"Giant" Part I
5-Mission Impossible
4-Streets of San Francisco
9 p.m.
4-Sixth Sense
5-Carl Burnett
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Saturday Night with Sandy Gil
10:30 p.m.
2-Search
10:40 p.m.
5-This is Your Life
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:10 p.m.
5-Movie-"The Impossible Years"
11:15 p.m.
4-ABC News
11:30 p.m.
2-Movie-"Robin and the 7 Hoods"
4-Dick Cavett

SUNDAY

5 p.m.
2-National Geographic
4-Partridge Family
5:30 p.m.
5-Jackson Five
4-Room 222
6 p.m.
2-Wild Kingdom
4-Walt Till Your Father Gets Home
5-UPD
6:30 p.m.
4-Parent Game
7 p.m.
2-Cleric Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14
4-FBI
5-Sorry and Cher
7:00 p.m.
2-Snoopy's International Ice Follies
7-Just Generation
8 p.m.
4-Movie-"True Grit"
5-All in the Family
7-Family Game
8:30 p.m.
2-The Trouble with People
5-M. A. S. H.
7-French Chef
9 p.m.
5-Ponderosa
7-Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
7-Firing Line
10:30 p.m.
2-Take 2
4-News
10:40 p.m.
2-Take 2
5-Movie
11 p.m.
2-Movie-"Dear Brigitte"
4-Movie-"Glory Guys"

television . . . television

TELEVISION REGULARS

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:30 a.m.
e is Right
8:45 a.m.
e's A Doctor in the House
9 a.m.
e of the Century
eicest Junction
eater Room
euring It Out
easroom
8:30 a.m.
eatched
e of Life
10 a.m.
eardly
e sword
e The Heart is
10:25 a.m.
S News

10:30 a.m.
2-The Who, What or Where Game
4-Split Second
5-Search for Tomorrow
10:55 a.m.
2-The Carolyn Dunn Show
11 a.m.
2-Concentration
4-All My Children
5-Midday
11:30 a.m.
2-On a Match
4-Let's Make A Deal
5-As The World Turns
11-Mistresses' Neighborhood
Noon
2-Days of Our Lives
4-The Newlywed Game
5-Guiding Light
11-Season Street
12:30 p.m.
2-The Doctors
4-The Dating Game
5-The Edge of Night

1 p.m.
2-Another World
4-General Hospital
5-Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 p.m.
2-Return to Peyton Place
4-One Life to Live
5-The Secret Storm
2 p.m.
2-Sonnet
4-The Mike Douglas Show
5-Movie
11-The Electric Company
2:30 p.m.
2-O'Neil's Place
3 p.m.
2-What's My Line?
3:30 p.m.
2-Marv Griffith

4-Bugs Bunny
3:55 p.m.
5-Spotlight Five
4 p.m.
4-The Beverly Hillsbillies
5-Big Valley
11-The Electric Company
4:30 p.m.
4-Andy Griffith
11-Season Street
5 p.m.
2-The Scare Today
4-ABC Evening News
5-Orson
6:30 p.m.
1-NBC Nightly News
4-Channel 5 Evening News
5-CBS Evening News

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Calendar

list events on the calendar, submit
information to the ELWC 4th floor Receptionist
Indian Lane 438 ELWC. For further campus or
information call 374-8322.

ALL WEEK

ity Theater: "They Call Me
Trinity"
ent Voter Registration Desk—
Reception Center ELWC,
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
an Week Activities

Monday Nov. 6

ocal Forum, Bob Wolthus—
ELWC Memorial Lounge, noon
entee Ballots Due In
Home States
an Week Dance and Talent—
West Court ELWC, noon to
2 a.m.
an Week Film: 394 and 396
ELWC, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
an Week Speech Contest—
394 and 396 ELWC, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 7

otional Assembly: Spencer W. Kimball -
ivities Center, 10 a.m.
onal Elections
an Week Panel Discussion—
arsity Theater ELWC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
den Indians - West Court
VC, noon - 1 p.m.
inee: "One House - Divided" p.m.
gets Arena Theater: 1:30 p.m.
an Fashion Show - Step-down lounge
VC, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
an Basketball Game - BYU vs. U of U
ants, Main Basketball Floor
th Fieldhouse, 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 8

ulty Recital - Recital Hall
an Panel Discussion—
Varsity Theater ELWC,
10 a.m. - noon
omline Workshop: Pardee Theater,
10 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
r: "One House - Divided" Margetts Arena
Theater, 8 p.m.
ian Speech Contest - 394-396 ELWC,
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 9

e Flick - Varsity Theater, noon

University Choral and Chamber Choir
Concert - Concert Hall
Cinema at Mid-Day: "The Cinematographer,"
Pardee Drama Theater, noon
and 1 p.m.
LASA Capsula Cultural Movie and
Presentation - 323 MARB, 10 a.m.
Civilization Film Series, "The Hero
as Artist" - JS Aud., 1:30 p.m.,
8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The BYU Wind Symphony, "Take Ten" -
Memorial Lounge ELWC, 10 a.m.
Indian Fashion Show - Step-Down Lounge
SFLC, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Miss Indian America - 394-396 ELWC,
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Menagerie Mime Theater Troupe:
Pardee Theater, 8 p.m.
Play: "One House - Divided," Margetts
Arena Theater 8 p.m.

Friday Nov. 10

Concerts Impromptu - ELWC Memorial
Lounge, 8 p.m.
Waterpolo - University of Utah at
Provo - RPE Pool, J.V. 6:30 p.m.
Varsity 8 p.m.
Frosh Football: Snow College, Ephraim,
2 p.m.
Western Dance - ELWC Ballroom,
9 p.m. - 12 p.m., 75 cents
admission
Soft Rock Dance: "Sasparilla," East
Gymnasium, 9 p.m. - 12 p.m.
75 cents admission.
Weekend Movie: "The Wrong Box"
Talent Presentation and Speech
Winners - Varsity Theater
ELWC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Indian Week Banquet - ELWC
Ballroom, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Play: "One House - Divided," Margetts Arena
Theater, 8 p.m.
Play: Rep Company's "Move On,"
Experimental Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 11

Football: Arizona at Tucson, 2:30 p.m.
London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
Concert - Activities Center, 8 p.m.
Car Care Workshop: "Powder Puff
Mechanics," - Deseret Towers
parking lot, and Helaman Halls,
1:30 p.m.
Conventional Dance - 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Weekend Movie - "The Wrong Box"
Play: "One House - Divided," Margetts Arena
Theater, 8 p.m.
Play: Rep Company's "Move On,"
Experimental Theater, 8 p.m.

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If elected, Linn Baker will work for these changes in the
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3. Specializing the audit staff.
4. Creating cooperative harmony and a close work-
ing relationship with the State Legislature to pro-
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**Vote Nov. 7 for
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WAC race still on

Cougars corral Cowboys...

(Continued from Page 16)
culminated in a 15-yard TD pass to VanValkenburg. The drive included a 36-yard August toss to tight-end Mike Pistorius as well as VanValkenburg's 18-yard run.

Monahan split the up-rights for the extra point and with only 1:27 left on the clock, it looked like the Cougars would go into the locker room with a cozy ten point lead.

Not so.
Monahan had to kick off to Wyoming three times before the Cats could decide which side of the scrimmage line to stay on during a kickoff. On the first kick-off attempt, the Pokes were only able to bring the ball back to the 15 but by the third time around, the Cowboys had returned the pigskin to the Wyoming 34. The 19 yards hurt. Wyoming caught fire with only seconds left in the half. Sparked by some hot passing from quarterback Steve Cockraham and a 15-yard BYU penalty the Pokes

were able to bring it home on a Cockraham to Archie Grey pass. With the extra point, the score was 10-7. Time left in the half-four seconds.

The third quarter saw the game stay close. The Cougars scored early in the quarter on a 38-yard bomb from August to Pistorius. The two-point conversion failed, but the Cats were out in front 16-7.

With 1:19 left in the quarter, Dave Terry, in at quarterback for August, fumbled a hand-off which was recovered by Wyoming on the BYU 38. On the first play after the fumble, Cockraham tossed 38 yards to fullback Steve Brown for an instant score. With the point-after, it was BYU 16 Wyoming 14.

In the fourth quarter, the Cougars pulled away. Shunning previous mistakes, they kept up the offense to score 17 points as the tight defense held Wyoming scoreless.

Two VanValkenburg

touchdowns plus Monahan point after and a Monahan field goal accounted for the 17 counters and put the game on ice for the victorious Cougars.

Ron Tree paced the Cougar defense throughout the contest from his linebacker position. The senior intercepted one Wyoming pass. Craig Crompton also collected an interception.

BYU's football seniors were honored post game by the Provo Elks Club. Included were Bill August, Dennis Doman, George Gourley, Brian Gunderson, Logan Hunter, Dan Hansen, Paul Howard, John Monahan, Ed Rouski, Bennie Smith, Ron Tree, Pete VanValkenburg, and Von Wells.

At the beginning of the season, the Cougars were picked for somewhere in the second division of the WAC conference. Now they find themselves in the midst of a tight race for the league crown.

With three WAC games left on the Cat's schedule, they still must

be considered a contender for the title.

There are three tough away games for LaVell Edwards' bunch in the next three weeks. Next week it's Arizona at Tucson, the

team that was stunned by a U. miracle come-back in Salt Lake City Saturday.

After that, it's the big rivalry Salt Lake against the Utah Redskins.

Sports

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Pigskin scores

It's likely only a field goal or two stopped many a bid for a perfect picking week among participants in the past weekend's Pigskin Prognostication contest. Scores were close in most of the selected games.

Only 14 of Friday's 15 selected games will be counted this week. A BYU intramural game Schekes vs. KKK - has been disqualified. The two teams, heavy favorites to face each other in play-off action last Friday night, were both bumped off by the Thunder Turkeys.

Here are the 14 scores:

BYU 33, Wyoming 14
Utah 28, Arizona 27
ASU 35, Utah 14
San Jose 14, New Mexico 7
Nebraska 33, Colorado 10
UTU 51, Idaho 7
California 31, Oregon 12
UCLA 28, Stanford 23
Notre Dame 42, Navy 23
Auburn 26, Florida 20
Houston 31, Florida State 27
Kansas 13, Oklahoma State 10
Missouri 31, Kansas State 14
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 6

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Schmitz has a point

viously on editorial pages in the content of the *Monday Magazine* issue on politics, the *Universe* has neglected to mention American Independent presidential nominee John Schmitz. Our premise was that he did not have a large enough following to merit any notice.

Schmitz himself complains of a lack of press coverage, particularly on national television. The *Universe* does not consider him a serious contender either, and he is undoubtedly right. But he does deserve some coverage.

...while he is not George Wallace, he is an engaging, proven candidate who offers a third choice in this on-outspoken enough that he will appear on the Utah ballot today as a legitimate presidential candidate.

Boles recently, candidate Schmitz described the Nixon administration as "the most totalitarian in history."

With a statement would have led more silly a few weeks than it did last week.

Former FBI agent has ribbed in detail how he, acting for the Committee to Elect the President, helped tap lines in Democratic National headquarters. The committee at time was headed by John Bell, former Attorney General to United States.

Attorney General, Mitchell solemn obligation to uphold the law. Did the former Attorney General order the illegal taping? Did the President know it and condone it?

Now it is revealed that there was an extensive espionage operation functioning as early as 1950, directed at potential

Democratic nominees for president.

A national administration which engages in illegal spying—which breaks the laws it is sworn to uphold—could certainly be accused of having "totalitarian" tendencies.

While Mr. Schmitz exaggerates, the question of presidential power, and abuse of that power, is a legitimate issue for the campaign.

Schmitz doesn't like President Nixon's moves for friendlier relations with Red China and Russia. He advocates stopping the war in Vietnam by cutting off all aid and trade to the enemy and says Communist countries obtain 90 per cent of their technology know-how from the U.S.

What about Western Europe? The U.S. is not the only source of western technology.

Candidate Schmitz appears to have worked hard on his campaign, but his prospects are poor. Unlike Wallace, he can't count on carrying the deep South. He could pick up a substantial vote in a number of states, including Utah and Idaho.

With many voters expressing disenchantment with both the President and George McGovern, Mr. Schmitz offers a "protest" alternative. It will be interesting to see how many votes he gets.

—EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

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THINK SNOW X

For good government.

His refreshing ideas in overhauling the machinery of state government have been applauded by those interested in good government.

1. Utah State Legislative Analyst for four years
2. Consultant to the State Legislature, Legislative Council, State Legislative Reorganization Commission, and the Budget Audit Committee
3. Member of the Utah Executive Compensation Commission.
4. Architect of scores of legislative measures adopted by the State Legislature dealing with the general fiscal management of state government
5. Public Administration Consultant to the Republic of South Vietnam
6. Currently Director of the Institute of Government Service, Brigham Young University
7. A family man with six children and a long time resident of Provo

VOTE SNOW X

UTAH STATE SENATOR

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Wyoming walloped by Cats

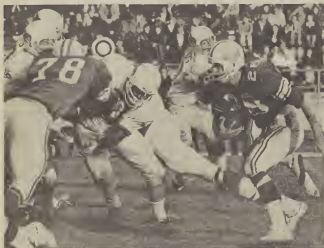


Photo by Randy Whitlock

"Fleet" Pete VanValkenburg made quick cuts through the University of Wyoming line all Saturday as BYU ground to a 33-14 win over the Cowboys. Pete picked up 184 yards in a game filled with fumbles, miscues and plenty of action. The Cougars are now 5-3 on the season.

By JIM PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

BYU got it all together, at least almost all of it, Saturday as the Cougars rolled over Wyoming's Cowboys 33-14 in Cougar Stadium.

The 23,373 home fans were treated to a Pete VanValkenburg ground gaining exhibition as well as a balanced passing attack by quarterback Bill August and Dave Terry.

"Fleet Pete" did everything right in his Cougar Stadium farewell eating up 184 yards of territory and packing the pipskin home twice in 26 carries.

In addition to Pete's ground action, he also came out of the backfield to pull in three passes for 19 yards, one of which went for his third touchdown of the day.

To round out the VanValkenburg talent display, the tail-back made a razzle-dazzle half-back pass to quarterback (yes quarterback) Dave Terry which went for a 10-yard gain.

All told, the Cougar offense rolled up 445 yards in the important Western Athletic Conference win.

The official odds-makers had the Cats pegged as one-and-a-half point underdogs going into the game and almost everyone else expected a close contest.

The first three quarters lived up to expectations. The first quarter ended in a 0-0 tie.

Halfway through the second quarter, it looked like a long afternoon. With BYU on the Wyoming seven, first and goal to go, the Cougars proceeded to make nine attempts at pay dirt before they had to settle for a John Monahan-field goal.

Three Cat penalties plus a Wyoming pass interference penalty in the end zone prolonged the Cougar drive at the goal.

Monahan's three-point drive did put the Cougars out in front, 3-0 and the Mountain Cats were never to give up the lead.

In the closing minutes of the first half, August got the offense rolling with a 77-yard drive in seven plays which

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Gov. Rampton quizzed during Friday's visit

"There is no such thing as a good prison. Somebody suggested once that we ought to get a better class of prisoners," said Governor Calvin Rampton, as he spoke on state problems at BYU Friday.

Sponsored by the Academics Office and the Young Democrats, Gov. Rampton addressed faculty and students at 12 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

He was questioned about changes in the state prison. He replied changes are constant and he keeps a close tab on the prison. He also said a prison is an unnatural environment.

"There is no way to run a prison without smuggling contraband unless we look everyone up and feed them under the door. Home release is a calculated risk, but I'm willing to take that risk to accomplish what we are trying to do," said Gov. Rampton.

He told of three ways the state hoped to improve the prison. Gov. Rampton said he is working for greater segregation, greater concentration on rehabilitation and the half-way house.

"It was a battle to find a neighborhood in which to build a half-way house. But the local residents said that they have never had better neighbors," said Gov. Rampton.

Gov. Rampton said he opposed the appeal of the Right to Work Act. He did say he supported the Agency Shaw Modification. Under that act, a person doesn't have to join a union or pay dues. However, he does have to pay for the cost of bargaining.

Whether or not a governor should run for a third term was called a "phony issue" by Gov. Rampton. He also said he was sure the reason his gubernatorial candidate opponent Nicholas Strike is

opposed to a Rampton third term is because he wants the job.

Gov. Rampton said, "that was an honorable ambition." He reminded the audience many governors serve a third term and named the governors of New York, Nevada, Hawaii and North Dakota as examples.

From sports to fashion

BYU Indian Week launched

NEWS BUREAU—Talent contests, fashion shows, a basketball game between University of Utah and BYU Indian students and an all-Indian drama production are just a few of the special events lined up for Indian Week this week.

Following the theme of "Indians in Transition," students will display authentic Indian costumes and dances and sponsor discussions and a dramatic presentation show how Indians are learning to cope with the problems of today's world while retaining their identity and heritage.

Indian Week is sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers, an Indian organization representing more than 550 Indians from 72 different tribes. Most of these students will be participating in the various events, according to Wally Woods, an Indian student from Canada who is serving as chairman for Indian Week.

A special attraction this year will be the appearance of Louise Edmo, a Shoshone-Bannock from Ft. Hall, Idaho, who was chosen last summer as Miss Indian America. She will speak Nov. 9 at

4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Woods said.

Highlighting Monday's activities will be a talent show at noon in the Varsity Theater and a speech contest at 3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Tuesday's events include a devotional address at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center by Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, a panel discussion at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater and an Indian fashion show at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. A special basketball game between Indians from BYU and the U. of U. will be played at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse followed by a performance of the Lamanite Generation, nationally-known Indian performing group on campus.

At noon on Wednesday, all of the Indian royalty and former royalty at BYU and all of the Indian athletes will be introduced at a public reception in the Varsity Theater. A speech contest will be at 3 p.m. and the day will be rounded out with the premier presentation of "Song of the People" at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Harris

Fine Arts Center. Tickets can be obtained at the BYU drama ticket office.

"Song of the People" has been described as an exciting portrayal of Indian culture in a modern setting, a authentic traditional dances, original creative writings, modern dance music together with Indian oratory yesterday and today. The work is "renaissance of Indian thought." It written by Indians and has an all-time cast of some 75 persons.

Thursday's events include a talent show at noon in the Varsity Theater, a fashion show at 2 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center and an address by Miss Indian America 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. "Song of the People" will be presented again 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Winners of the talent and speech contest will be introduced Friday at a.m. in the Varsity Theater, and week's activities will be concluded with banquet and dance beginning at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Tickets for banquet are \$2.50 each, Woods said.



Elder Spencer W. Kimball

Elder Kimball here Tuesday

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, new sustained president of the Council Twelve, will be Tuesday's Devotional speaker.

When 11 years old, the future apostle in his paternalistic blessing was told, "...you will preach the gospel to all people but more especially to Lamanites, for the Lord will bless with the gift of language and power portray before that people the Gospel great plainness. You will see it organized and be prepared to stand bulwarks round this people."

In his work as an apostle, he traveled the world and has been prominent in practically all phases of Church work.

Elder Kimball is also the author of many pamphlets and one widely-known book, "The Miracle of Forgiveness."